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## A NEW WHIG SONG.

WASHINGTON CITY, MAY 3, 1844. ied for en original memorandum in the hards of a office. - Hort. Jour. friend" sectorday, at Bultimore, and sting in the great Rarification Convention of that day. Yours truly, ANDREW M. BARBER.

Ata-"Old Dan Tucker." The skies are bright, our hearts are light ! In Baltimore the Whigs unite;

We'll set our songs to good old times, For there is music in these old Coons. Herra, hurra! for the Coons are rising! Hurra, hurra! for the Coons are rising! Hurra, hurra! for the Coops are rising,

For HENRY CLAY und FRELINGRUSSEN!

The Locus' hearts are very sore-Tho' very scarce in Baltimore For they begin to think, with reason, That this will be a great Coonserson! Harra, &c.

Old FREEZEGHUYSES is a Jersey Blue, A nobic wing, both good and true; And we will make New Jersey feel That we respect her own broad seal! Hurra, &c.

Name for the Loron value their DANDER-Even Amos K. dure not stand unde For when they get into the fight. Lord! how the Jersey Coons will bite! Harra, &c.

Old Marty Van is a man of doubt-He wires in and he wires out; You cannot tell, when on the track, If he's go og on or coming back! Hurra, &c.

The Coun now looks abroad with pride; For who is there done touch his hide? So give three clasers, and as many more, For the roble whige of Baltimore! Harra, Sca.

United, beart and hand, are we, Fram Northern ! ke to Southern sea-From East to West, the People's rising, For Hanny Chay and PRELISCHUTSES!

\* Geo. Daws u. Esq., of the Rochester (N. Y )

States require no Doctor Gouraud to enable them to remember, that when Martin Van Buren came into office, he found the country (according to the declaration of General Jackson) "prosperous and happy," the national debt puid off, and a surplus in the treasury of about \$25,000,000 of dellars.

That during his administration he paid That during his administration he paid

-Made no Internal Improvements!

... one hundred and thirty million of

-Left the Government bankrupt!

-The Currency destroyed!
-The People in distress and ruin! - And a public debt of twenty seven mil-

This some Martin Van Buren is

committee for re-election; but he will find that coin he possessed, and directed her the Propis have an excellent memory!

inhabitants. Of these, only one million were whose 1000 tool and the money he swed her for washing. are whites- 4 000,000 are Indians-the classes can read and write.

OF We understand that a venerable of Ohio was arraigned before the Conference not longago, charged wto interfering with Pelaties. He fully admitted the truth of the accusation, and stated the Devil on Sundays."- [Lou. Jour.

#### A SENTINEL ON THE WATCH-TOWER.

A New York correspondent inquires Does our correspondent suppose that these papers could suspend their vocation of single moment, in order to consider a matter so trivial and unimportant as the Union, and the curse of slavery extended, the dent?

We suppose, however, that these exclusive friends of Liberty will express their ideas. sentiments on this Texas matter, after they have sufficiently exaggerated Mr. Clay's bloodless doels, and expended their stock of morality in lamentation over the in arriving in some city on the Sabbath. tower of Freedom !- Hartford Journal.

The New Haven Courier of Satur. of this city, for speaking freely of the con. duct of Rev Dr Bushnell, of endorsing in public Journal, and we shall fearlessly perform the same, Dr B in attacking the balance lost, and finds himself sinking—sinkcharacter of Henry Clay, and in coupling his name with mis-statements, disgraced his ministrial office by retailing falsehoods rupt partisan press, and has consequently laid himself open to correction, if not ani-ed to make good his escape. His eye gleam-madversion.





VOL. IX.

MIDDLEBURY, VT .-- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1844

NUMBER 2.

Pretty advocates should we be of the cause of Heary Clay, were we to suffer him to be traduced, even from the pulpit, without exposing the falsity of the same Mr. Toxers: Will you have the guodners to pub- It may answer for the latitude of the Cour-Lis the americal song in the Standard. It was cop- jer office, but it will not for the Journal

## MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. Momey to Make Out. OR, THE EVILS OF DEBT.

BY MRS. H. M. DODGE.

"Unfortunate, indeed! There is Col. B. and I must meet him or cross over the street, which, by the by, I can do, with a very good grace, as there is a table on the opposite walk, covered with fine flower pots, arranged for sale. Really, that's too bad! He is crossing too, and I must meet him after all! I became to home that I should reach that I should reach

"Good morning, Mr. Hall, how are you?" "Quite well myself, Colonel, but-but my child is rather ill, so you will please excuse

me, as I must be in baste."
"With all my beart, Mr. Hall; but when you have a little leisure, we will look over our

sal cry. Now, there is not, in the whole English language, another combination of words which can fill my mind with such strange gloom and terror, as that same, 'money to make out!' Should a bold assassing the neter my chamber at midnight, present a dagger to my bosom, and bid me fight for my life, it would not horrify me half so much as the entrance of a kind friend, whom I owed and could not pay, if I guessed he had 'money to make out.' Were I in a frail vestal in the multi of a furious tempest, and if there cannot be a change of debt, and restore to every man he owes of a sown property, he should sometimes be obliged to deny you conveniences which you may find it difficult to do without, don't reprince the every man he owes of a sown property, he should sometimes be obliged to deny you conveniences which you may find it difficult to do without, don't reprince the every man he owes of a sown property, he should sometimes be obliged to deny you conveniences which you may find it difficult to do without, don't reprince the every man he owes find a sown property, he should sometimes be obliged to deny you conveniences which you may find it difficult to do without, don't reprince the every sel, in the midst of a furious tempest, and should I hear the captain say, after a long in silence. and desperate struggle of effort, that all was over, and we were sinking into the dark bosom of the deep, it would not unnerve me
our affairs. We must abridge."

while the deep, it would not unnerve me
our affairs. We must abridge."

where the deep, it would not unnerve me
our affairs. We must abridge."

"Abridge!" cried Mrs. Hall, reddening to balf so much as that dreadful 'money to make out.' Nor if I hung on the tellest spire half so much as that dreadful 'money to make out.' Nor if I hung on the tellest spire her very temples, "what can we possibly a- This is what has crushed you." make out.' Nor if I hung on the tanest space and saw the bridge!"

of St. Peter's church at Rome, and saw the bridge!"

"My dear," continued Mr. Hall, with a "My dear," continued Mr. Hall, with a the strange uneasiness that maddens my brain when I am told, with a peculiar nod, there would be, if possible, still worse, were I fas-tened to the fatal table of the Inquisition, at Philadelphia, on a system by which the faculty of memory may be acquired in an extraordinary degree. The Harrisburgh Intelligible of these United States require no Doctor Gourand to enable them that which comes out of that most fear-than the proper than a less horse than that which comes out of that most fear-than that which comes fear-than that which comes fear-than that which comes fear-than that which we must abridge our expenditures."

\*\*A long pause succeeded. At length Mr. Hall resumed—

"My brother has a less lucrative trade than mine, and yet with a family three times as number of the comes of the co

the street which led to his own house he met She asked him to buy. He shought he could not alford it, but the fruit looked delicious.—
He fumbled his pockets, and finally succeeded

Mrs. Hall turned pale. Had it come to with the lightness of a happy bird, "they will in bringing out a fifty centpiece. This would purchase enough for a fine desert; and, any way, it was only fifty cents, if he was in debt; only and the second seco and certainly, such a trifle could not affect he gave the woman the only piece of leave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods, when a ragged, half-starved looking neleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods need to have been "a great blessing the formula for the payleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods need to have been "a great blessing the formula for the payleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods need to have been "a great blessing the formula for the payleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods need to have been "a great blessing the formula for the payleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods need to have been "a great blessing the formula for the payleave the fruit. He had walked on but a few rods need to have been "a great blessing the formula for the payleave the formula for 0.7 Mexico contains about 7.000,000 gro boy stepped into the path before him, and ment of debt. My gold watch and your pi-

rest are negroes. Mestizees, &c. Out of who was sometimes rather complimentary flood of tears. Had she heard the conclusion these, 7,000,000, only 687.718 of all when unexpectedly dunned; "but I have no of the sentence, she might perhaps have felt when unexpectedly dunned; that I have no of the sentence, she might perhaps have felt tears; how could be meet her and tell her of change to-day, though I shall have some this more for her husband than for herself—for his arrangements? He passed his own door Wise, Benton, Bynum, and the whole died in 1754. A monument still remains

"Mother says she must have it now," perand well known Methodist Clergyman overed the boy, in a louder tone of voice.—
"It's only fifty cents, sir; she has some money to make out to pay her rent, and if it ain't apartment. paid by to-night, we shall be kicked into the street in the morning."

"Money to make out again!" grouned Mr. that he "felt himself as much bound to Hall, with strides which left the blackey far fight Los o occism on week days as to fight in the rear, and soon brought him to the mar- to her feelings, to develope her true characble steps of his dwelling. "Who could have ter, and make her a most patient and self de believed that even the mouths of the very nying wife. That afternoon, as soon as her est objects of his earthly love. The young negro boys in the street, would open to pour upon me these words of shame and mad- to see old Mrs. Green-a woman highly es-

A New York correspondent inquires of us what Political Abolition papers of ered his face with his handkerchief, he chargthis State have to say on the annexation ed the maid to admit no person to that room, question. This is a very absurd inquiry. and to answer all enquiries after himself with a 'not at home.'

We do not know exactly what passed in his ter off some day, than you ever were yet."
"But how shall I begin?" said the young retailing exploded Locofoco hes, and mind during the hour which he remained in abusing Mr Clay and the Whigs, for a that position; for he gave no other signs of his than a wild whisper of the word "debt," followed by a convulsive shiver, when the door-bell was once heard to ring; but we will the piano go first." annexation of Texas? To be sure, three take his own text, and thus innocently fill up or four Slave States may be added to the this painful blank of time by imagining what sermon might have been; and if our sie! but what is that compared with the aw- words are not precisely the same as those by ful sin of electing Henry Clay, Presi- which he expressed his feelings in his own mind, still, we doubt not but that there may den of debt, be much sweeter in your ears? be a very striking similarity between the

"Debt." Who is nursing a scorpion in his bosom, until the poison will taint his whole blood, and madness or death will ensue? It is the man in debt. Who is clinging to the top of the unsheltered, eternal rock, gazing heinous crime of which he was guilty, with bursting eye on the vast and wide expanse of ocean around him, and exposed to They are watchful sentinels on the watch. the pitiless vengeance of the wild elements, with no hope of escape? It is the man in debt. Who is sailing on the calm waters, far above Niagara, and delighting himself by will soon find its little smiles and love will urday, attempts to lecture the Whig press gazing into the clear depths beneath him, knows not his position, until the changed motion and the staggering rapidity of his boat startles him with the dreadful truth that he is his pamphlet part of the Loco Foco slang in the rapids, and is nearing with increased argainst Henry Clay. All we have to say speed the frightful chasm? It is the man in debt! Ah! and who is leaning over Ætna's is, that we know our duty as editors of a crater, and while he gazes far down into the depths of boiling flame, feels his foot slip, his

ing? It is the man in debt!" At length our man in debt sprung upon his feet, with an energy so wild, and yet so deterhis ministrial office by retailing falsehoods which emusated from a debased and corwarring fires of the volcano, and fully design-

gold chain which was the safeguard of a hundred and fifty dollar watch. Then he glaned and fifty dollar watch. Then he glaned at him for, but never expected to get."

"Is it so, then, replied Mrs. Hall, sobbing it with a deep sigh to a long and sorrowful gaze upon the flower pots arranged in the back yard. The dinner bell at length broke in upon his reveries, and an unusual expression was seen on his countenance when he entered the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room. His wife tenderly in the street of the dinner room and they said, too, that he owed their husbands money, which they had often ask-dhim for, but never expected to get."

"Is it so, then, replied Mrs. Hall, sobbing like a grieved child. I am glad you told me that. It will help to crush this pride, and him for, but never expected to get."

"Is it so, then, replied Mrs. Hall, sobbing like a grieved child. I am glad you told me that. It will help to crush this pride, and him for, but never expected to get."

"Is it so, then, replied Mrs. Hall, sobbing like a grieved child. I am glad you told me that. It will help to crush this pride, and him for, but never expected to get." tered the diving room. His wife tenderly inquired the cause, but he replied only by a said the old lady, "before you commence strict scrutiny of her cap, her dress, the furniture of the room, and lastly, of every thing upon the table. After the meats were removed, a beautiful glass dish, filled with straw-you how I got along, and perhaps you may

Lucy," said he quickly.

The pretty lip of the young wife pouted is another rule which you must adopt, and impress it daily on the mind of your husband. "I repeat it, with the strong emphasis of if you would get out of debt, never buy what

of a kitchen, with no nursery!"

"And I intend to work with my own hands, a woman, who was selling early strawberries. too," answered the husband; "and my dear, was indebted for a less sum than the amount

The poor wife sank back in her chair, and The poor wife sank back in her chair, and upon's work which he had done for more than two years; still he was miserable. When the little beginning has originaters or married to ministers." One of his flood of tears. Had she heard the conclusion he went out he left his wife in a paroxism of ted all the vi'e slander that has been heapmore for her husband than for herself—for pressing his hands against his throbbing heart pressing his hands against his throbbing heart he declared that death, but not debt, was preferable to asking her to make this last sacrierable to asking fice, and with hollow groans he traversed the the steps to meditate on his wretched lot. At

Mrs. Hall was the spoiled child of indulgence; still she was naturally kind and amia- stairs. ble, and nothing was wanting but the proper circumstances and the right direction given with a cheerful voice, and rocking her infant husband had gone, she ran over the street, wife tenderly smoothed back the long black to see old. Mrs. Green—a woman highly es-

with a smile, "never mind that. Just come down patiently to your altered circumstances. and trust me for it, you'll be a great deal bet-

wife, wiping away her tears.
"Begin? Why begin by giving up all you can do without, and be comfortable.

Don't name it, Mrs. Green. Oh! my dear piano! what should I do without its mu-

"Its music? Would not the music of yuor husband's happy heart, relieved from the bur-

pared with his peace."
"And what next? Mrs. Green inquired Mrs. Hall, as a new light seemed to animate

parted with all you can spare, have taken a low rent house, and dismissed all your help but one girl, then begin one of the sweetest things that a mother ever had to do-the tawill soon find its little smiles and love will tial

Willet, and Mrs. Goodenne"-

"Stop! stop! child-what have you to do

Let me assure you that nothing affords great-

with a strange brightness. He strided the er contentment than independence-even on with a strange brightness. He strided the er contentment than independence—even on room rapidly, and clearly evinced by his quick a small scale—and this your poor husband is glances from one thing to another that some fully prepared to enjoy. I have been told new and important subject was undergoing a for a long time that he was deeply in debt, the paused, and carefully examined the quality of his coat and pants, the high lustre of his Yes, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Willet both told ty of his coat and pants, the high lustre of his Yes, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Willet both told the person bearing the challenge, and the quarrel then becomes full way. The same oracular corresponsions this—and so both Graves and Cilley undent says, that 'a pretty general sweep will take place as regards that the correspondence between them, Mr of Foreign Ministers, and that "the emission to London will undergo a change."

Graves became pretty well satisfied that the correspondence between them, Mr of Foreign Ministers, and that "the emission to London will undergo a change."

Graves became pretty well satisfied that the correspondence between them, Mr of Foreign Ministers, and that "the emission to London will undergo a change."

I have been told the person bearing the challenge, and the quarrel then becomes full way. The same oracular corresponsion of the way, that the place as regards that the correspondence between them, Mr of Foreign Ministers, and that "the emission of the correspondence between them, Mr of Foreign Ministers, and that "the emission of the correspondence between them becomes full way. The same oracular corresponsion of the way, that the part of the person bearing the challenge, and the quarrel then becomes full way. The same oracular corresponsion of the way, that the person bearing the challenge, and the quarrel then becomes full way. The same oracular corresponsion of the way, that the person bearing the challenge, and the quarrel then becomes full way. satin vest, the fineness of his linen, and the me so; and they said, too, that he owed their

begau to hope that I should reach home this morning, without the honor of another dun."

"We are not able to afford such things, sist him in the labor and self-denial which he will have to encounter. If you have any sad Lucy," said he quickly.

"Why, my dear," answered Mrs. Hall, the feelings, either suppress them entirely, or woman told Betty that you paid only fifty give them vent when you are alone; but above all things, never upbraid him. This air ought to be amicably adjusted, and he cents for them."
"Only fifty cents!" reiterated the husband, would inflict a wound upon his very heartrising from his chair; "the bill of our poor strings, and I should greatly fear, would washerwoman is only fifty cents, and though shake the foundation of his affection for you. accounts, as I have a large sum of money to make out within a week, and shall therefore be under the necessity of calling in all my dues. Good morning."

"Money to make out! This is the universal cry. Now, there is not, in the whole the content of the sum of the sum of the same of "Unnecessary!" repeated Mrs. Hall with a for you that he can, and even if, in his right-"But wife," added he, with a severe deterof debt, and restore to every man he owes charging Mr Clay with pushing on the du

Mrs. Hall went home with altered feelings. She examined all her furniture, and selected whole vast building a mass of red flame, bemeath me, methinks I should not feel one half soothing tone, as he beheld the distress of a wife whom he most tenderly loved, any sac- tained. She looked at her beloved piano, rifice which you may be obliged to make, will and the tears would start but she dashed them is money to be made out. Yes, and what cost me a far more severe trial than it can away, and said the sacrifice must be made. possibly cost you; but I see no other way- It was the gift of her dear husband on the e must abridge our expenditures."

A long pause succeeded. At length Mr. up for his sake. Suddenly a new thought crossed her mind. She was a fine musician -every one admired her at the piano. The inmine, and yet with a family three times as nu-merous, he owes no man a dollar; besides he its value; would it not be more advantageous strument, if sold, would not probably bring half

daughters of merchants to whom Mr. Hall

y piece of a smaller house, we sould do with less help and arranged with some of them to take his where to in the kitchen, & besides we should need less most valuable furniture and his watch. He as follows: that station himself, and had rented a small that duel, it was not my advice, but that ica. He was an able, evangelical, and but convenient two story house, at \$180 per of a higher, better and more distinguish- and eminently successful preacher. He noon's work which he had done for more ed man that was relied on " length observing that the backgate was open. Clay have upon the venerable Adams, the 22 years old was sent by New Jersey to he passed into the kitchen, and stole softly up The nursery door stood ajar, and he heard his wife singing Watts' cradle hymn late visit in Ohio, as follows: in her arms. He felt encouraged, and the next moment he was embracing the two dear-He entered a large and handsome back arlor, threw himself upon a sofa, and covered his face with his handkerchief, be charge.

Tush! tush! child!" said the old lade. pressed her still closer to his heart, and felt

that he too was happy.

Two years from that evening, Mr. Hall owed no man a shilling. He still lived in the same small house, still labored early and late, and his wife still taught music; but had

From the commencement of the He still lived in you searched the city over, you could scarcely have found so happy a family. Every prospect of wealth began to dawn upon them, and they looked back, with grateful hearts on the vortex of ruin from which they had so narrowly escaped.

## From the New Haven Palladium. THE CILLEY DUEL.

As we promised a correspondent that

we would state the facts in regard to this r countenance.
"Why, dear woman," replied the old lady, tion for the purpose of connecting Mr affair, which has been revived in this electapping her under the chin; "after you have Clay unfavorably with it, we proceed to do so. Jonathan Cilley was, in 1838, a Loco Foco member of the lower House of Congress from Maine. His brother, is at is the man that the loco focos, who once guished ability. It is said that the charthe present time, an active and influencourse of a debate in the House, Mr J. to stigmatize as a duelist and promoter of him to exercise an almost unlimited sway "Mrs. Green! my friends would all shun me! Just think of Mrs. Brown, and Mrs.

"Course of a debate in the House, Mr J. to stign Cilley intimated that Col. Webb, of the duels!

New York Courier and Enquirer, had received a bribe of \$52,000 from the United States Bank. Upon this, Webb sent with them? They will not pay your husband's or your debts. Besides, if they are persons of good common sense, they will not persons of good common sense, they will not most amiable man, yet with his notions the Captain will take the field for the contract of the Captain will take the field for the contract of the Captain will take the field for the contract of the Captain will take the field for the contract of the Captain will take the field for the captain persons of good common sense, they will not despise you for conduct which it is both your duty and interest to perform, and if not, why should you care for their friendship? It is should you care for their friendship in the first first friendship in the first friendship in the first friendship in the first friendship in the firs should you care for their friendship? It is not on them that your are dependent for happiness, but, as the old-fashioned poetry says—

should you care for their friendship? It is which he was educated to esteem as our on the says is should be says in the says is should be say declined to receive it on the ground that unqualifiedly opposed to Mr Van Buren. city of New York, which station he now ing within him, has been for the welfare and Webb was no gentleman. According to He will of course oppose his election, occupies.

The will of course oppose his election, occupies.

ed into an insult to the person bearing the if he gave the challe age, Cilley would se Let it be so, we say; there is a day of tect the weapon the deadly rifle, with reckoning at handwhich he (Graves) was totally unacquain. ted. In this emergency, after the attion had ceased and Mr Graves had written his challenge, he called with Mr Wise upon Mr Clay; a practice that individuals and committees have always been in the habit of, when embarrassed -- [so says Col. R M Johnson and John Quincy Adams, and they say also, that he is ever found a prudent adviser.] Mr Graves stated the case to Mr Clay, and also intimated his fears as to the result in consequence of his want of skill with the rifle-Mr Clay actuated both by the common feelings of humanity, and by a particular desire to save his friend, Mr Graves, from believed it would be-but he told him he should alter the challenge-that he should use milder language, so that the door of reconciliation might still be left open. Mr Clay penned a substitute which he thought would be less offensive, and this is truth and justice more shamefully perver-

Benton and Bynum were the advisers of Mr Cilley and his seconds, and they took the opposite grounds of Mr Clay, and instead of using their efforts to prevent the duel, they did all they could to bring and several candidates were accordingly it on, being perfectly confident that Mr Graves would fall, for Citley was consid-

the best rifleman in Maine. Mr Clay, after he had expressed his inion that the affair would be amicably adjusted, knew nothing further of it until the noon of the day on which the due! was fought- and when informed that it was Legislature of his native State, on the to take place, he advised the calling out of 13th of March last, less than two months surd. The duelist's eluded pursuit, and generally with approbation and approval: barous, all things considered; but this Henry A Wise, now insinuates that Hen-

ty Clay was an instigator of the duel!

It was not until Wise had been defeatdate for their suffrages, a brief sketch of ed as the Whig candidate for speakership his history may not be unacceptable : He our nursery and nursery maid?"

Mrs. Hall turned pale. Had it come to his? Must she be tied up to her own off-pring, no longer able to ride, walk,or visit at "And now," said she, as she new flower than the lightness of a happy bird, "they will pring, no longer able to ride, walk,or visit at "And now," said she, as she new flower than the dared instinute any thing against Mr. Clay; nor would be then probably, if he had not been writhing in agony under the lash which John Quincy in the county of Somerset. He had the seen most of his creditors, told them his plan.

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"And now," said she, as she new flower than the dared instinute any thing against Mr. Clay; nor would be then probably, if he had not been writhing in agony under the lash which John Quincy in the county of Somerset. He had the pastoral charge of the Church at Mills tone, and of other neighboring parishes.

able and worthy."

Graves on learning the dastardly course of ablest and purest citizens of his State and Wise, addressed to Mr Clay a calm state- died in 1804, beloved and lamented by ment of the affair, and of Mr. Clay's a- his friends. He test three sons, of whom these principles are embodied, and that he is

to the time I sent him the challenge, I do not recollect that I mentioned it to you

It is utterly natrue that you ever exhibiter a word."

and 'was unable to utter a word." This for a space of twelve years, with distin Whig, in New Hampshire. In the murdered a man in cold blood, now dare tegrity, and his fervid eloquence, enabled

# TYLER IN THE FIELD.

scale. The "Democracy" are in a hope-

# From the Newark Daily Advertiser.

tempted explanatory correspondence had closed, and of course all further negocia We had the pleasure yesterday to announce the gratifying intelligence of the nomination by this body of HENRY CLAY as the Whig candidate for the Presidency and of THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN for the Vice Presidency of the United States. Of the former it is not neccessary to say a word. He had already been selected by the unanimous voice of the Whigs of the Union. He had endeared himself to their hearts, by more than a quarter of a century of illustrious services, devoted to the advancement of his country's welfare. His history is connected with the history of the civilized world, during that period, and he has acquired an enduring reputation as a statesman and a patriot of the highest and the noblest character. This nomination therefore is but a fit express ion of a nation's gratitude-to be consun mated and confirmed by his triumphant election to the highest dignity in a nation's gift.

But to no one man could the Conven-

tion point as the man already selected by the great mass of the Whigs of the el and writing the challenge! Was ever Union as their candidate for the Vice Presidency. The neccessity for the selection of an individual for that high station, who to the highest character and attainments, added the most unflicching and sincere support of Whig principles. was painfully inpressed upon their minds presented, any one of whom would have reflected honor upon the place and upon his party, and who would have advanced the interests of his country, and its reputation, at home and abroad. them was Mr FRELINGHUNSEN. - He was nominated by the Whig members of the the police upon all the routes which the since—after mature deliberation, and upparties would be likely to take, and Mr on an intimate acquaintance with his Clay himself, with Mr Crittenden, Gen character and history. Throughoutsho Thompson, of S C., and the Marshal of State the nomination was responded to the district, all started in pursuit to stop warmly-we may say enthusiastically, an affair which every one pronounced ab- and it was received in the other States at the Fourit fire Cilley fell a corpse that Mr F had received a large majority Yes, this same Henry A Wise, the disappointed politician, with Mr Cilley's declared to be nominated by a plurality Loco Foco second, permitted these men -while it deteriorates not a whit from to stand and shoot at each other four times the reputation or popularity of his compe-Even professed duclists say this was bar- titors, proves that his high character was properly appreciated by the Convention.

As Mr Frelinghuysen is thus promin-

of the House, that he dared insinuate any is decended from the Rev. Theodorus J. He is said to have been "a great blessing left five sons, ministers, and two daught-But what effect does this abuse of Mr. cellor,) was born in 1753, and when only hater of duelists. He said while on his the Con'inental Congress-which place he resigned in 1777 He received a "I have ever found him (Mr. Clay) not large share of the confidence of his felonly one of the ablest men whom I ever low citizens, and after serving in many co-operated with, but one of the most ami- State offices, was elected to the United States Senate in 1763, which office do culty between Mr Cilley and myself, up in 1787-and is consequently fifty seven years of ago. He graduated at Princeton (Great cheering.)

College in 1864. The Hon Samuel L. Gentlemen, the political life of HenryClay for thirty years past has been only an illustraor any other colleague or friend, except Scuthard, Thomas H Crawford, George tion of White principles, and the Chambers, Jos R Ingersoll and President It is utterly natrue that you ever cannot ted to me any wish that the meeting should take place. I believe I had no friend in take place. I believe I had no friend in with the late Richard Stockton, and was gainst foreign industry, where but on the side of his country was Henry Clay? Whenever of his country was Henry Clay? Whenever Lindsley, of Nashville University, were of his country. Whenever there was a strugwashington who more registrated to practice in 1808—He soon collect after the affair, when we met at our boarding house, you seemed to sympathize most deeply with me in my mispathize most deeply w the Pleas for Sussex co., and in 1817, to fortune: you wept and were unable to utthe Pleas for Sussex co., and in 1817, to be Attorney General of the State—an office for which he was eminently qualified, and the duties of which he fullfilled of faith, of honor, of justice to all, was cur Mr Clay 'WEPT,' says Mr Graves fied, and the duties of which he fulffilled over the Juries which he was called upon to address. In 1826 he was elected to a favor, but with an eye ever steadily fixed upseat upon the beach of the Supreme Court, vacated by the resignation of Judge

Blanks, &t. &t. &t. Of every description will be neatly and shionably executed, at short notice.

honor-and as a politician, he has always steadfastly maintained and advocated the principles of the Whig party. In private life, he exhibits the survity and amenity of manner, the kindness of heart; and the benevolence of disposition, of a Christian. He brings to the discharge of all his duties soundness of judgment, stendiness of purpose and habits and principles of the strictest integrity. His views are liberal and

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Cards.

Grateful for the honor conferred upon her by the nomination, the Whigs of New Jersey pledge to their fellow Whige throughout the Union their most untiring efforts for the maintenance of Whig principles - and the next Electoral vote of the State for HEN BY CLAY and THEODOLE

enlightened; he is beyond the control

of mere selfish or partizan influence-and

to no one could the great interests

of the country be a more safely it trus-

### IMMENSE GATHERING OF WHICS IN NEW YORK.

A tremendous assembly filled the Park on he 7th, to ratify the nomination of Clay and Frelinghuysen. A great variety of Pinners were displayed by the processions as they came from the different wards. This meetng was addressed by Millard Fillmore, Horsee Greely, John A. Collins, Gov. Pennington of New Jersey, and Mr. Tombs, Ceneral Dawson, and Col. Lampkin of Georgia .-The meeting was highly enthusiastic, and after adjournment, a procession was fermed and marched to the residence of Mr. Frelingnuysen to congratu'ate him on his nomination to the Vice Presidency, who addressed the assemblage in the following neat and clo-

MR. FRELINGHUYSEN'S ADDRESS. My Fellow Citizens, I thank you for your enthusiastic approbation of the nomination fately made by the Whigs of the United States, assembled in Convention at Balti-more. To be selected by such a lody of distinguished patriots, is an honor I mest deeply and sensibly feel, and the more deeply and sensibly, that it is so cheerfully ratified by my friends and neighbors in New York. I can only say that such a mark of kindness will strengthen my attachment to Whig principles, if such strengthening were nece and that it is certainly calculated to make mo strive to the best of my abilities, if I am ever put in a situation to carry out your pri-ci-ples, so to act as to merit this kindness, and

to justify the confidence you have conferred upon me. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, the great principles of the Whig party, for which you have so long and so nobly struggled and periods of the greatest gloom, and notwithstanding themost cruel disappointments, are my principles.(Cheers, three times given, and three times re-

A sound National Currency.

A just limitation of Execusive power. A tariff for revenue, discriminating for the urpose of incidental protection to domestic industry. (Loud cheering.)

An equal and fair distribution of the pro-

ceeds of the Public Lands among the several States of the Union. These, as I understand them, continued

Mr. Frelinghayson, are the cardinal although not all the principles of the Whig party; and after what I have already said, I need hardly aid that they will find me a humble but willing advocate in whatever position I may be placed, (Cheers.)
We need an Executive administration of

the Government, Mr. F. continued to say, that will fairly and faithfully entry out the principles of the Constitution, exercising its full powers, where powers are given it, and keeping strictly within its limitations, where powers are limited, conceding where there yet who will take no other responsibilities upon himself but what he finds there. It is a matter, as it seems to me, for thankfulness in a distinguished citizen of Kentucky all rency in it. We extract as follows:

Theodore, (the candidate for the Vico not only pledged to them by a long public Presidency) only survives. He was born life, but that such is the truthfulness and fidelat Millstone. Somerant co , in this State, ity of his nature, that the People can well trust him with power to carry them out .-

his life for twenty years would be the history illustrious champion and friend? (Great cheering.) It all of these great questions, his voice has been heard from the first. In all of the combais concerning them, he has led the van. (Cheers.) He has never compromised the dignity of his position to gain a vote, on the momentary breath of on an approving public, he has fearlessly dis-charged what he has deemed to be his dury. (Cheers.) I don't believe a purer patriot breathes on the whole continent of America -(cheers)-and for proof, I point to a long public life, passed in stirring scenes, which has never conflicted with probity, or honor. -alife unsullied by meanness, or grovelling appeal to improper ambition-in all of which